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VOLUME 39

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

NUMBER 19

Joan Christian Named St. Pat Queen

Board Selects 1953 Queen Over 12 Other Candidates

ST. PAT'S QUEEN



JOAN CHRISTIAN

The St. Pat's Board has announced the selection of Joan Christian as St. Pat's Queen of Love and Beauty for 1953. The lovely Queen will reign over next week's St. Pat's celebration and will be crowned Queen of Love and Beauty at the Costume Ball next Friday night. Joan is the wife of Charles "Chuck" Christian, a senior in Civil Engineering.

Native of St. Louis

The pretty blue eyed Queen is a native of St. Louis and attended Nerinx Hall Academy, the high school division of Webster College in Kirkwood, Missouri. After graduation in 1948 she was employed for some time as a clerk and stenographer by McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis.

While attending high school Joan was crowned May Day Queen at Nerinx Hall Academy.

St. Pat's celebrations are not new to Joan as this will be her third consecutive year of attendance. She represented Kappa Sigma Fraternity as Maid of Honor in the 1951 Court of Love and Beauty. It was during the 1951 St. Pat's celebrations that she became pinned to Charles Christian. They were married last year in August.

Nominated by Kappa Sigma

Joan was nominated for the honor of queen this year by Kappa Sigma Fraternity and with twelve other candidates, attended the St. Pat's Board tea on Sunday, February 15th. Immediately following the tea the Queen was selected by a majority vote of the St. Pat's board.

THETA KAPS INSTALL MUSIC AND MERRIMENT WITH EVENING MEALS

1:46 P.M. began article for TKP (Joe F.)

Rain, sleet, or snow doesn't stop the mail but last weekend weather conditions eked-out a stout victory over our perservering treasurer. Bob reported a day later than expected but just in time to announce next month's board bill along with plans for retirement! Hmmm!

The engineering genius of Mike Stearman and Steve Yallaly are at present being utilized on a growing St. Pat's float. The rear workshop at 707 State has a busy future, announces Steve as Theta Kap prepares for their addition to the parade.

Fred Burns was sick for one day last week. His usual stream of mail was shattered by an unsuspecting mailcarrier who misplaced the daily letter. He was such a nice mailman too!

1:59 scratched out dirty joke (Joe F.)

A new Policy is being installed at TKP. Lest the lack of beer busts result in a lack of song, merriment or spirit in the old cow house, a musical note has been added to the evening meal. Any resemblance between our dining room and a bonfire is purely coincidental. A suggestion was therefore offered by Jerry Spann. He suggests we burn a section of the house with each evening meal. But with the summer and the flies and all, when put to the executive council, it was discarded. . . the suggestion that is, not the house.

2:30 stopped the article to investigate crushed mailman on front lawn.

NEXT WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 9, 1953, Naval Labs, interested in contacting men in all engineering departments.

Monday, March 9, 1953, Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, interviewer Mr. Ed Green, interested in contacting men in Mining, Pet., ME, EE, and Ch.E.

Monday, March 9, 1953, Kansas City Power and Light Company, interviewer Mr. Zimmerman, interested in contacting men in EE and ME.

Monday, March 9, 1953, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, interested in contacting men in all engineering departments.

Tuesday, March 10, 1953, Naval Labs continued.

Tuesday, March 10, 1953, Texas Company, Louisiana Division, interviewer Mr. Trudel interested in contacting men in Min., Pet., Ch.E., EE and ME.

Tuesday, March 10, 1953, Inland Steel Company, interested in contacting men in Ch.E., EE, ME, CE, Met. and Chemistry.

Tuesday, March 10, 1953, National Malleable and Steel Castings Company, interested in contacting men in ME and Met.

Tuesday, March 10, 1953, Mrs. Tuckers Foods, interested in contacting men in Ch.E. and ME.

Wednesday, March 11, 1953, Texas Company, Louisiana Division continued.

FOREIGN FILM "THE ETERNAL RETURN" TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY INSTEAD OF SATURDAY

The French movie, "The Eternal Return" will be shown this coming Sunday at 8:00 p.m. at Parker Hall, instead of Saturday as was previously announced. "The Eternal Return" is one of the best movies made by the famous French movie producer, Jean Cocteau. The theme is the Tristan and Isolde legend, the age-old story of love, put into the modern world of today.

This film will be the first in a series sponsored by the International Fellowship and the General Lectures Committee of M. S. M. to provide a high level of entertainment characterized by mature themes and artistic substances.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

A survey is being made to determine the number of students who expect to go to summer school this year and the courses in which they are interested. If you contemplate going to summer school, fill in the form below and bring it to the information desk in the Registrar's Office.

It is important that those planning to attend summer school list the courses in which they are interested, since on the basis of this survey the summer school program will be made up and only those courses will be offered for which there is sufficient demand.

I expect to attend summer school this summer and I am interested in taking the following courses:

Department	Course No.	Name of Course	Semester	Hours
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PIKERS CELEBRATE THEIR FOUNDERS DAY DESPITE POOR WEATHER

By Nick Muscovalley

Last Sunday PiKa held their annual Founder's Day Luncheon but the weather was definitely against it this year. With snow and sleet covering the highways most of the alumni and many of the other guests were forced to stay at home. When the luncheon finally got underway there was only one alumni present, Dave Gould, Met. '51. Despite the weather the guest speaker, Powell B. McHaney, managed to make it down from St. Louis in time to talk to Brother Gould and the members of the faculty, including Dean and Mrs. Wilson, who were present.

Mr. McHaney is an ex-national president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a well known business man in the St. Louis area. At the present he is president of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. He spoke on the benefits of social fraternities.

After Mr. McHaney's address Dr. Eppelsheimer presented Brothers Sidney Cole and Charles Poe with the Alpha Kappa Scholarship Award for this year. Congratulations go to both of these men as they worked hard to deserve these awards. Brother Hollocher then presented Brother Bob Wolf of the Met. department with a service award on behalf of the chapter for his assistance to the chapter in the past six years.

The Pikers will all turn out to back their entries in the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Those men who are boxing for the house are Rich Berg, Gorman Morris, Virgil Powell, and Jean Penzel. Wrestling for the house is Bob Skaggs, Ray Hoffman, Pete Gerard, Ralph Hollocher, Rich Schneider, and Jim Gerard. Best of luck men!

And now for a little personal back patting. Congratulations are in order to the writer of this article for being the first man of the 1953 Sophomore class to take the fatal step. Over the holidays two weeks ago he pinned Miss Gail Lee of St. Louis. Best of luck to Nick and Gail. Thanks, Nick. Maybe now that the ice is broken his roommate will follow in quick order and there will be more free cigars floating around.

A.P.O. MAKES PLANS FOR SECOND SEMESTER AND PLEDGES EIGHT MEN

Last Thursday evening A.P.O. pledged eight new men. They were: Bob Winchester, Ken Pancioli, Bob Newcomer, Tom McCarthy, Bill Zickel, Bob Kline, Bill Schramm, and Bob Walsh. We also held a short business meeting previous to the informal pledging. An entertainment committee was appointed for our next regular meeting and plans for the semester's projects were discussed. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Beta Sigs Find Returning Warrior Ready to Do Battle In Chem. Dept.

Donald "Sleepy" Schneider visited our house recently. Donald has just returned from Korea, and seems mighty glad to be Stateside again. A Chem Engine, he plans to resume his studies at MSM as soon as Uncle Sam loosens that firm grip on his khaki collar.

The well-fed look that has been apparent around our house lately may be caused by our own home-grown beef. Rocky Stourton recently bought a Black Angus on the hoof, who (the steer) now lies in quiet repose in a locker. We've already had some good steaks and mighty fine liver, eh wot?

Calculations are at this moment being made to find out how long the forests around Rolla are going to last. Each year these freshmen remove so many promising timbers that soon Missouri will be known as The Great Plain State. I pity the freshmen of the future, for Canada charges export tax on shillelaghs.

Poor Nick Weiss came home the other day with a service-connected disability. Right now he's trying to figure out how to get monetary compensation from the Chemical Department for that burned hand. He claims his girl told him to get his hot hand off her.

ANNUAL ST. PAT'S TEA TO BE HELD BY THE SIGMA NU'S THIS YEAR

Those gaunt, punchy-looking creatures around the Snake House that seemingly couldn't fight their way out of a wet paper bag aren't an aggregation of bums but the boxing and wrestling crew. The teams are shaping up more every day and are expecting to take some honors. One of the hardest hurdles to jump was the weigh in which after many days of passing by those between meal snacks, alcoholic beverages and other modes of dissipation was successfully made.

We wish to welcome another new pledge into our group, Bob Wigger. Bob hails from Cantwell, Mo.

It seems some of the fellas thought we had another holiday last week-end. Dick Sparling took an extended vacation in bed with a common disease known as infectious mononucleosis. Be careful!

Dick, you may need that white orchid boutonniere for a

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NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing varsity tennis should report to Ray Morgan, Geology Building or to Athletic office, in Jackling Gymnasium.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing varsity golf should report to John Steinmeyer in the Humanities Bldg. or to Athletic office, in Jackling Gymnasium.

NOTICE

All organizations wishing to enter a float in the St. Pat's Parade should have their float at 6th and Pine streets by 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 13th.

PETROLEUM CLUB TO SHOW MOVIE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Petroleum Club will start the St. Pat's weekend off with an educational and entertaining movie, "The Traveler," at their meeting in 107 Mining Building at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is open to all men interested in the oil industry, and your membership in the Petroleum Club is cordially invited.

STUDENT MUSIC ROOM OPENED WEDNESDAY

The new music room for MSM students was opened Wednesday. The newly decorated room is located on the second floor of the Metallurgy Building. Until a cabinet for storing the recordings is completed, the music room will be open only during school hours from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The following records have been added to the list of records published in last week's Miner.

11 New Members Initiated by Kappa Alpha Last Sunday

Sunday March 1, saw 11 new men initiated into the chapter. Those received into the Order were Doral Atkins, Charlie Barnard, Elmer Black, Jerry Casteel, George Clodfelter, Dave Edmonds, Charlie Harrison, Gene Rabe, Jim Sapp, Louis Schaefer, and Jim Ware. Nice going fellows! Special congratulations are in order for Jerry Casteel, who was named honor pledge by the active members. With Sunday's initiation our pledge class was diminished to six men; Ray Atlebury, Ted Jennings, Bill McDonald, J. M. (McGoo) McGough, Harry Meyer, and Jim Sabus.

The Kastle has undergone many changes since the first of the semester. The basement has been paneled with knotty pine and in keeping with the spirit of St. Pat's, the floor was painted green. The work has been under the supervision of our House Manager, Jim Anderson, and all have helped willingly to make our basement as much more attractive room.

As St. Pat's draws near everyone is busy preparing for the big event. We want to report that the moaning and groaning that we thought was the rafters giving away was only Brother Getson's cries of agony since he hasn't as yet landed a date. Keep at it Getzel! We're with ya! Plans are completed on our float and work is well under way. We hope to have a winner this year. Miss Mary Lou Perella is our Maid-of-Honor for the coming festivities.

We would like, at this time, to make public the findings of Prof's. Averill and Johnstine concerning infinity, but because their research was not yet completed, we will be unable to do so. Those interested may contact Louie Schafer who has assisted in the experiment. "BB" Bergstrom has been following the experiment closely for reasons of his own.

That's all for now. We hope this first journalist attempt of ours has not been too feeble. Maybe we'll have better luck next time.

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The Old Rat Hole

You may have witnessed a series of wild, free-swinging boxing matches at the M.S.M. gym the past couple of nights. If so, you may have asked yourself how this sort of thing began. If you did, then you probably didn't read the article "Pugilistic Art Started with Gladiators Fighting for Laurels" which appeared on the sports page of last week's Miner. There really is no excuse for not reading it, but since the Miner is put out to keep you well-informed (no remarks!) we might as well go over it again.

The important fact that you must remember is that the pugilistic art (boxing) started with gladiators fighting for laurels. Laurels were green things that Roman gladiators wore on their heads after all their hair had been torn out. As you can see, these fights were strictly a matter of vanity, since it was the winner who wore the laurel. The loser usually wore a lily.

Well, these gladiators really used to mix it up. They would batter each other about the arena with spiked gloves before crowds of 100,000 or more until one of them died. Since there were no referees or judges then it was generally agreed that the one who died first was the loser. Referees and judges would have been a hindrance anyway, since skill was never taken into account. It would have seemed pretty silly to a Roman for a judge to award the decision to one gladiator just because he happened to have knocked out his opponent before he bled to death himself.

The audience was what really

counted back then. In fact, that's how boxing really got started in the first place. People became of seeing one gladiator dispatch another with one swing of a sword or thrust of a spear. The fun just seemed to end too quick. Also it used up too many men in too short a time. They came to realize that one gladiator could provide a lot more entertainment than they had previously thought possible. You might say they were becoming more and more sports-conscious.

The gladiators, too, saw a chance to raise their standard of living. With boxing on the upswing, they came to think in terms of security . . . settling down, living in a house, eating meals, etc. Food was becoming a problem. Laurels could only be cooked about 6 or 7 different ways, and regardless of how they were prepared, they just wouldn't satisfy a hungry gladiator. The promoters tried paying their employees in dead lions, elephants, etc., but the gladiators could not be satisfied. They organized under Gaius Lucius Walcott, went on strike, and demanded wages in line with their hazardous occupation. Their demands were quickly granted by the surprised promoters, and the first professional boxing clubs came into existence. The rest is history. In fact it's all history . . . of a kind.

If you're still curious, wrestling originated much later. It all began in 1947 when there occurred a large gap between two TV programs which had to be filled, but then that's another story.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I suspect the sports "expert" who takes up space in the Miner under the column heading, "As I See It" was attempting in his inimitable fashion to get a response from someone concerning his analysis of the ambitions of SMS college. If so, his prayer that someone read his column has been answered.

Far from being an effort to eulogize SMS, this letter is written merely to clarify two completely misleading statements said "expert" made.

1. "In their only game against a nationally ranked five, La Salle completely ran away and trounced them." La Salle won that game by only seven points, which is a runaway

and trouncing by whose definitions?

2. "The Springfield Officials have talked a great sports power but seem unable to produce any resemblance." Last year, SMS won the N.A.I.B. and was defeated by Kansas U. in the Olympic tryouts (you have heard of Clyde Lovellette?)

Whether SMS should go "Big Time" is undeniably debatable, but one of the cardinal rules of debating is to present the facts before the conclusions. The "As I See It" copy boy would do well to shy away from myopic logic at least until his name acquires the stature of that of Westbrook Pegler.

Name Withheld

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by Dick Bibler



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"Now that we're engaged, darling, you're going to give me a ring, aren't you?"
"Sure, honey, what's your number?"

The Eskimo sleeps in her white bear skin and sleeps very well I am told;
But last night I slept in my bare white skin and caught a helluva cold!!

"Listen to those chimes! Aren't they beautiful?"
"Talk louder. I can't hear you for those damn bells."

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— Rolla, Mo. —
— Always First Run —

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Shows 7 and 9
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FROM WYOMING

Sun., Mon. and Tue., Mar. 8-9-10
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin
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Wednesday, March 11
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Errol Flynn - Olivia DeHavilland
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Dennis Morgan - Rita Marino
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Wed. and Thurs., March 11-12
Betty Davis
"ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"
John Payne
"KANSAS CONFIDENTIAL"

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THEATRE

— Rolla's Family Theatre —
Fri. and Sat., March 6-7
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Hans Hass - Lottie Berl
"UNDER THE RED SEA"
and
"OVER TELEGRAPH HILL"
With Tim Holt

Sun. and Mon., March 8-9
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Carleton Carpenter
"SKY FULL OF MOON"

Tue. and Wed., March 10-11
Bargain Night 10c and 20c
Claudett Colbert - Don Ameche
"GUEST WIFE"
and
Jane Powell - Ann Southern
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"

Thursday, March 12
Screen Test Night
Jane Russell - Victor Mature
Las Vegas Story

Triangle Initiates 11 New Members

As the time for the Irish and the Engineers to honor the legendary figure in green, symbolized by the shamrock, the deep bowl pipe, and the shillelagh, grows near, Missouri Mines Chapter of Triangle, after its usual period of procrastination, is in the midst of the endless tasks involved in preparation. The Freshmen, all somewhat favoring their shoulders, are looking forward to the

day when the "logs", or according to some members of the faculty, "trees", will be cast aside and the festivities will begin.

The Active Chapter has been enlarged to twenty-two brothers, following the initiation of eleven new members last Friday night. They are: Jim Alford, Clyde Crutcher, Ed Dombrsky, Herman Hemken, Charles Lea, Ted Macios, Mort Mullins, Maty Mulroy, Larry Murphy, Paul Scriber, and Bob Urban. The initiation banquet, held Sunday, featured

Prof. Costakos as toastmaster and Prof. R. E. Nolte of the E.E. Department as guest speaker.

The author would at this time, like to state that the choice of music, often heard issuing from the "Rock House", is not that of the majority of the house, so don't think too bad of us as a whole, when accosted by the strains of "No Help Wanted", etc.

That's it for this week except to wish everyone a successful and Merry St. Pat's.

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Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

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Dan Groteke, Sports Editor

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Some College Coaches Propose Another Hoop Regulations Change

PROPOSED CHANGE TO PLACE THIRD REFEREE ON BASKETBALL FLOOR

Now that the basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close, the coaches that have not received an invitation to take part in a tournament have had time to sit back and reflect on their losses. As usual, these same coaches are looking around for an excuse to explain the lost side of their record. And again, they are coming up with that age old excuse that the rules need another change. The big change that several coaches want is the addition of another referee.

These coaches are all well known and coach at large schools. Two of the big pushers of the advocated rule change are Fordie Anderson of Bradley and Ray Meyer of De Paul. Their big complaint is that they think that the boys are getting away with fouls that the two referees, who are now on the floor, are shielded by constantly shifting players. They think that the addition of a third referee would cut out

some of the dirty work done down on the floor. It probably would, but it would also slow down the game to a point where it would be almost unbearable for the poor fan.

Last year when the coaches' organization, the rule makers, put in the new rules that gave a player two free throws at the basket, on a routine foul, if he missed the first shot and an automatic two shots at the basket if the foul occurred in the last three minutes, was a decided failure. The coaches themselves admitted this before the season was half over. They had not cut down on the number of fouls at all. In fact the trend has been in the opposite direction. All it has done is to drag out the game and make it more of a free throw contest than ever before.

Distinct rumblings from the many basketball fans across the nation are being heard from all quarters. The opinion of the fan is that the proposed regulations would slow up the game even more than the rule changes of last year. That is undoubtedly true.

A swift glance at the attendance records of the big basketball leagues will show how the fans feel about all of these constant changes. Even the fans here at MSM are in the dark half the time as to what is going on out on the floor of Jackling Gym. The question was often posed as to how many shots he had this time? If the customers don't know what is going on they can't enjoy the game and therefore they just won't come. This trend has been reflected all over the country and has been forcibly proven by the drop in attendance at all games.

Speaking of ice men reminds me of the old proverb—"Every man has his girl, but the 'ce man has his pick."

BOXING HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN THE MASCULINE ART OF SELF DEFENSE

Boxing, the same as almost any other sport, has had its ups and downs over the period of many centuries since men, and women too, discovered that their fists could be used as a source of entertainment. There are 17 centuries where any and all trace of pugilism is omitted from history books. There is nothing to equal the strange disappearance of fisticuffs over so prolonged a span of time, especially when one remembers pugilism was among man's earliest form of battle.

England, according to most historians, was the country where boxing first made its reappearance. There was quite a lot of fist fighting in England in the 17th Century, but it was chiefly on the rough and tumble style. Men were, in those days, privileged to wrestle each other, punch or toss the other man to the ground with such force as to bounce the energy from him, much as in modern day wrestling.

James Figg lives in history as one of England's great athletes, and as the originator of bare knuckle fighting, largely because he departed from the custom of the times, when involved in contests. Figg was an all-around athlete, a swordsman of ability, a fine wrestler, and was probably the first person in England to realize the value of a blow with fists. Figg, in battles with other men, never wasted time trying to wear them out with wrestling grips and crashing body slams. He moved in as close as possible, and when his rival made a grab for him, Figg lashed out with his huge fists. Since the others did not try for defense, Figg's punches usually landed. He either knocked out the other man, or rendered him helpless. He stood willing to fight anyone for a side bet, as was the custom of the times, but no one cared to risk money and give him a battle. When he ran out of foes he took up teaching the art of self defense, which he continued until his death in 1734.

Although boxing has been almost exclusively a masculine sport, it is a matter of record, that in 1722, this advertisement



By Tom Bruns

A great interest in them as was shown by the increased turnout of the fans last year. The Cardinals, by always being in contention for the pennant in recent years have amassed a large following. The question was, could Mr. Veeck swing this predominant group to his American League entry. Up to a few weeks ago, we believed this could be accomplished. But the arrival of a new figure on the scene, Mr. August Busch of the famed brewery, has clouded the issue. Mr. Busch is also quite a personage in St. Louis. While possibly not as sparkling as the sportshirt, he has an almost inexhaustible supply of money and an unwritten allegiance to keep the ball club in St. Louis, the home of his vast empire. Due to this fact the situation of the Browns becomes most precarious.

We believe the Cardinals are here to stay and therefore, since someone must go, it will be the Browns. It is a known fact that Milwaukee has been bartering in an attempt to attain a major league club, and it is our belief that the Browns will find themselves drinking Schlitz instead of Budweiser in the not too distant future.

Since it becomes more apparent that one club must go, the question arises, which one. While the Browns in recent years have been a dying organization, the emergence of the dynamic Bill Veeck has created

appeared in a London paper: "Challenge—I, Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Clerkenwell, having had some words with Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, do invite her to meet me upon the stage and to box for three guineas (\$15); each woman holding half a crown (a piece of money) in each hand, and the first woman that drops the money to lose the battle."

The fight was never put on. The girls were willing—even wildly eager. They wanted to punch it out before a public audience. But the police, having noticed the ad, advised the women that such an affair would violate decency, as well as ethics, and

they served notice that if the fight were attempted the girls would land in jail. That cured both of them of the lust for public battle.

While we are sure that you will not see any battling damsels in the finals tonight we are able to guarantee a few good slug-fests as the entrants try for the championships in the various divisions. Tonight is the climax of several months work for most of these boys in the finals. Those fights are sure to be worth the short walk up to the gym. Let's try and outdo last years turnout.

Springfield Places 3 Men on M.I.A.A. Conference Team

Bears Finish On Top of M.I.A.A.; Kirkville in 2nd

The Springfield Bears - vs. Missouri Miners game last Tuesday constituted the last contest in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. competition for 1953. The Bears of Southwest Missouri Teachers' College captured the conference championship with a won-loss record of eight and two. In second berth is Kirkville with seven and three, followed by Cape Girardeau with six and four.

In the latest release by John Waldorf, M.I.A.A. Commissioner, the Miners were second in offensive percentages, with a seasonal total of 1277 points in 21 overall games, amounting to a 63.85 percentage. The Silver and Gold finished third in total points in conference play, with a tally of 643 as compared with 785 for Springfield and an even 700 for Kirkville.

In the high scorer department, Rolla holds down second spot in both conference and non-conference play, in the form of Senior forward, Max Burgett. In conference scoring, Max racked up fifty field goals, and 55 free throws for a total of 155 points which makes a 15.5 game average. First spot was taken by Springfield's Don Anielak, who in only nine games made 64 field goals and 66 free throws for a season's total of 193 points, or 21.3 points per game. Also mentioned in the top twenty scorers was Ray Skubic with 11.6 and Paul Brands with 9 points per game.

The order in finishing was as follows:

Conference		W	L
Springfield		8	2
Kirkville		7	2
Cape Girardeau		6	4
Warrensburg		5	5
Maryville		3	7
Rolla		1	9
All Games		W	L
Springfield		17	4
Kirkville		17	4
Cape Girardeau		13	8
Maryville			7 13
Warrensburg			7 14
Rolla			2 18

BURGETT GETS PLACE ON 2ND TEAM OF MIAA CONFERENCE ATHLETES

Commissioner John Waldorf of the M.I.A.A. announced March 2, the All-Conference Basketball Teams as selected by the Conference Basketball Teams as selected by the Conference Basketball coaches.

The coaches nominated 24 men to the all-conference team for 1952-53. The team, as finally selected, is composed of three seniors and two juniors. Hamilton and Anielak of Springfield, along with Henderson of Cape, were heavy favorites in the balloting. Thomas of Springfield, in very close race, nosed out Sims of Kirkville by the slim margin of one vote for a position on the first team. Anderson of Springfield was also the winner over Mahaffie of Warrensburg by the same slim margin in the battle for a berth on the second team.

The All-Star selections were as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Forrest Hamilton, Springfield Senior, Forward; Richard Buckridge, Maryville, Senior, Forward; Don Anielak, Springfield, Junior, Center; William Thomas, Springfield, Senior, Guard; Ted Henderson, Cape, Junior, Guard.

SECOND TEAM

Max Burgett, Rolla, Senior, Forward; Glen Cafer, Kirkville, Senior, Forward; Ray Estes, Cape, Senior, Center; Willard Sims, Kirkville, Junior, Guard; Jerry Anderson, Springfield, Sophomore, Guard.

Also included on the All-Star squad was the Miner's Ray Skubic who was listed among the fourteen reserves of the team.

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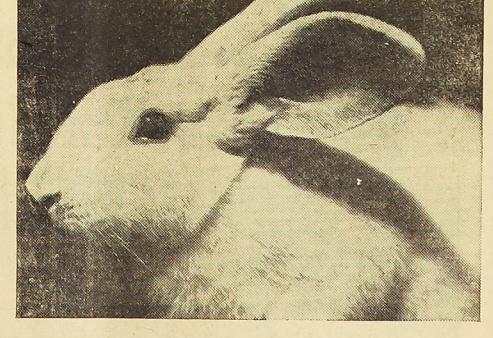
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Ray Anthony ran across this beautiful creature one night while he was blowing some hot notes. Ray doesn't promise to bring her with him, but we are sure she would be welcomed by all Miners. In case you don't recognize her, this beauty is Marilyn Monroe.

Tekes Enjoying Lull Before St. Pat Storm

The atmosphere around the Tekes house seems to be the lull before the storm. Quizzes and Dear John letters are making penetration into this atmosphere and by next week it should break wide open. But then St. Pat's is the time for all Miners to let a year's pent up emotions break forth and proclaim their saint before all the world. Any one of a different frame of mind must not be the true engineer that he is supposed to be. Well, enough for philosophy. Just remember the cure for snake bites.

Last Tuesday night Dr. A. W. Schlechten, Head of the Metallurgy Department was our guest for the evening meal. Dr. Schlechten presented a short philosophical oration that was both entertaining and enlightening. As of yet several of the fraters are still wondering what the word content, means. The Chapter wishes to thank Dr. Schlechten for his time and to say that we enjoyed your company very much.

After last weekend some of the boys are thinking about taking up meteorology. Old Crow and Jim L. sure would have appreciated a snow warning when they took off last Saturday. They say there is nothing like hitch-hiking in a blizzard in a wind-breaker that refuses to break the wind.

SIGMA NU TEA DANCE

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lily. The men that went to Hannibal and St. Louis and vicinity claim being snow-bound as their excuse. They made more advancement on the snow going sideways than forward.

Plans for holding the district Sigma Nu basketball tournament here are under way. Teams expected to enter will be from Missouri Valley, Drury, Missouri U., Washington U. and the U. of Arkansas. The contests will be the week-end after St. Pat's. We hope our team will have recuperated by then.

The annual Sigma Nu Tea Dance arrangements are progressing for St. Pat's. The dance is set for Saturday afternoon from 2:00-5:00 p.m. The John Cotter Trio from St. Louis will provide the music again this year. We are contemplating a great time and a big turnout as in the past.

Frank Damerval has been a victim of the doctors at Phelps County Hospital. Frank has announced that he is ready to compare scars after a successful appendectomy.

SIG PI'S RUN UP PHONE BILL IN FRANTIC RUSH TO OBTAIN DATES FOR ST PAT'S CELEBRATION

That last paragraph of last week's article was supposed to read "The 'recreation' room was redecorated by Bob Hopler and Rich Reeg, in a color they whipped up. The color can best be described as Negligee Pink."

Chuck Humphrey has stopped worrying about what size yacht to buy when he becomes an oil baron. Now, he's worrying about his oil heiress. She might write to you if you write to her, Chuck. The spirit of the Wanderlust struck again at the House by the Tracks last Friday. We almost had to tie Chuck Humphrey to his bed to keep him from going to New Orleans "for the week-end."

Our phone bill should set a new record this month, with all these long distance calls to places like Mizzou and Lindenwood. Since St. Pat's is next week, everyone is finally making frantic arrangements for a date.

Speaking of St. Pat's dates, ask Chuck Hewett about his prospective date. They must be deeply in love, because she is knitting a pair of socks for her Chuckie.

Joe Bushko returned to Rolla over the past weekend. Joe was recently discharged from "The Defenders of Democracy" after the usual 24 month vacation, and he plans to resume his studies here as M.S.M. during the summer session.

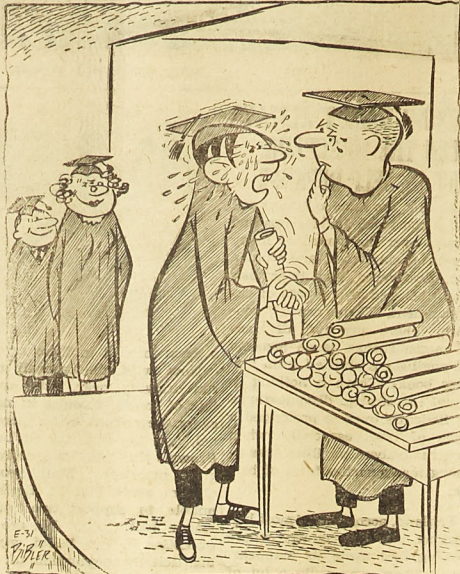
May we offer a few pieces of cheese to the Old Rat. The general opinion of the house is that his last article was superb. Here's hoping that there are many more like that one to appear in the Miner.

Ray Williamson just complained that he never gets his name in the Miner. Well, here it is, Ray. Do something notable, and your name will be in print again.

Anybody wanting to check out a benchmark may contact "Speedy". He is ready to release full information on the process and the techniques of procurement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"Now I don't hate to leave these ivy covered ole halls — I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."

MSM Work in Wire Fabrics Publicized In English Magazine

The work which Professor E. W. Carlton, professor of Structural Engineering, at MSM, has done in connection with welded wire fabrics in concrete slabs, working in corporation with the American Road Builders Association, is attracting wide attention.

The November issue of Highways and Bridges, published in England, contains a complete review of the article and copy of the bibliography dealing with the work that Professor Carlton has completed in the laboratories of the Civil Engineering Department.

This work was done as a part of these for several graduate students on the campus all working under Professor Carlton's supervision. A part of the

testing equipment was developed by Professor A. V. Kilpatrick of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

A large number of copies of Professor Carlton's report were published by the American Road Builders Association and distributed to the engineering profession.

She (cooly): "You bad boy. Don't you kiss me again."

He: "I won't. I'm trying to find out who has the gin at this party."

While I was around campus recently, I overheard a few conversations which you might find interesting.

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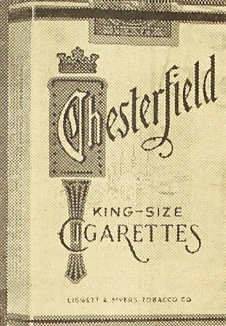
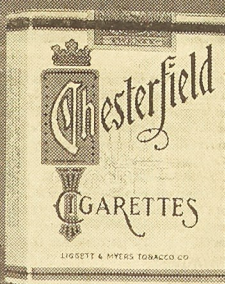
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